AS ILLUSTRATED BY SCHOLARLY UNIVERSITY GRADUATES,

By Coeducation, by the Extension of Suffrage-The Cruelties She Is Still Subjected To.

Woman's Journal: In the newspaper commen's upon the record of the Mass chusetts Legislature just ad-journed, a growing conviction is ex-pressed that under manh od suff age the money power has absolute c ntril of legislati n. The Boston Herold says: The State of Massachusetts is run by the corporations it has itself created. The people have conferred upon certain organizations certain privileges, and now the latter have complete control of the former. This truth is illustrated every year.

Woman's Work, Woman's Journal: The Woman's Journal lately spoke of the large numer of charitable and philanthropic sociations supported and managed women in Chicago, and added that successful artivity of women in se lines considered an argument etting them vote. The Cambridge

ине врую: more complete non sequitur would be to flot. The fact that women are pro-ty interested in philanthropic work, selly engaged in it, is one of the best eats against adding to their already syburdens by imposing on them the sibility of the suffrage.

ther words, the fact that women been faithful in a few things of the best arguments against them raiers over many

Coeducation in Louislans. the thirteenth annual commence-Literary Institute, recently held New Orleans, President George ale gave a vigorous and incisive ades; on education, in which lie t ok ong ground in favor of coeducation ! woman suffrage. Soule College is ducational, and Miss Glover, who ok part in the commencement exerse far South moves as well as the

Women as Street Fighters.

man's Journal: We hear from at that "women, with pokers, up paving stones and broke a into sullable sizes for the use of rioters when they ranshort of misce. Women and young girls descrately entreated the men to coninne the fighting whenever they flagged, offering them approafule of freshot ne, and when entreaty failed the women and girls drove the men on by savage threats." This shows that Irish women take a lively inter-est in the politics of their country.

French Officers and Harriage, officer in the matrimonial market.

ther condition is that the lady Woman's Suffrage in New Brunsil be of unblemished character. It pry that the lest stipulation is not de mutual. A lady with an annual toome of 1200 france, and an un-demished character to boot, is a greater prize than the average French officer

Coeducation,

The Cleveland Leader and Herald says: "As cooducation becomes more general, there will surely be more studying and less dicapation on the part of college boys, and if the change does damage the liquor and tabacco sellers in the neighborhood of educational institutions, it will greatly benefit the young men. Some of them will be sahamed to let the physically weaker girls eclipse them, and will consequently be spurred on to greater exertions; while another and larger element will work barder simply became their parents and teachers will not tolerate failure in them where girls succeed.'

Length of Life of Men and Women. Some interesting facts concerning the re ative vitality of males and 4-males are shown in the for y-sixth annual report of the English Registrar General. In each 1,000 living p-r-sons there are 487 maies and 513 females; but for every 100 females 1035 males were born. At every aga of i'e the death rate was lower in the female, and the difference i greater in earlier years. In both a xea a dimenment is especially notable in wemen The mean expection of life of a male at birth, is 41.35, and of a fema e 44 62 years. The annual expectation of illness is, counted by days, nearly he rame in both sexas.

An Old Woman Still Working. An old waman of threa score and three-quarters, living in Centralia, Ill ,

the mails from the radroad station to the postoffice at \$5 a month. Woman Graduates Still Increasing. There is a constant increase in the nam er of women who gradua e from English universities. In 1885 thir y women graduated. This year over forty sppe red in academic gown and

cap to r.c. ive their degrees. Half Paid Women in New York, The New York Bureau of Labot Am Episcopal Clergyman on Wom-Statistics enlarges, in its report, upon the condition of female labor. In New

WOMAN'S ADVANCEMENT, dresses. Fema'e cigermakers suffer from nervous complaints and ches ailments, while sewing gris, who run machines steadily, become subject to female diseases. Sewing girls, indeed all workers in the dry goods I ne, receive the powest pay; in some cases as low as 122 cents per day. Most of these are assisted by the various charitable accieties organized in the city for the purpose of securing employment for women and forcing the rayment of wages uninefally withheld. Upon the books of this upion are the names of 40,689 persons who have been assist din some manner. C resure to-corded where women receiving only 25 cents per d y for making over all-have been ob feed to place their ac counts in the hands of this en on to be su d in order to collect even this pirtunes.

Men and Woman's Wages Contrasted tions certain privilegal in the former. The complete control of the former.

The only remedy for the undus influence of money in politics is universal suffrage for men and women.

Women will directly represent the Women will directly represent the Maine the State of the Union. Thus, any other State of the Union. Thus, any other State of the Union. Thus, have headaches and dyspepsia as to have headaches and dyspepsia as of a woman as compared with a man is less in Massrchusetts than in any best paid positions in our public schools are never given to women. It seems to be taken for granted that the principal even of a girls' school must be a man. There is really no reasen for any position of trust and r spons-bility, especially if there he a good salary stuched.

The Woman Left, as Usual,

She (in the morning)—Tom, dear, I wish you'd stor at Johnson's on your way to the office and p y my bill for plants and seeds. It's just \$5 He -F.ve dolla s! S rikes me inst's a good deal to lay out for that sort of thing. I should think half as much would have been amply sufficient. She (in the evening)—Well, Tom, did you pay that bill? He—No, I didn'r. Fact is, going down town I mit Bob Barr, a d bet him a V that his head was smaller than mine. I lost—his het come down to my are and when I were him. to my ears—and when I raid him I found myssif dead broke. You'll have to save that money out of your next month's allowance for housekeeping

The Slop of Twenty Years Ago. Mrs. Amelia K. Wing, at the recent commencement of Ingham University, read a wit y and instructive paper en-titled "Typical Commencement Ad-dresses: The Old and the New." It contrasted the advice given to the graduat's of the "female seminary" twenty years ago with that given t day to the graduates of a woman's colle, c.

Woman's Saffrage in Australia. Mrs. Mary Clement L avitt has bad Desired a legitimate expression of their sentiments, they give vent to these by violence and inciting to violence, as is quite natural.

French Officers and Marriage. it in her other lectures. From her A French officer is not allowed to mary unions the lady of his choice poissess sufficient capital to guarantee an annual income of 1200 francs a year. This is the minimum value that the Ministry of War sets upon modifier in the matrimonial market.

> wiels Woman's Journal: A short time ago the Legislature of New Brunswick extended municipal suffrage to women. Now, another step is taken, and herethe New Branswick University is to be open to women on the same terms as it is to men. The women there, through the St. John Globe, express their satisfaction at the progress the cause of equal rights for women is

> making. They say: making. They say:
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> The editors of the ladies' column congratulate the ladies of New Brunswick on the opening of the university to them on the same terms as their brothers. We are glad to see our educators thus following the precedent which the English colleges of Cambridge and Oxford and others have established in extending their privileges to the younger women of England, who have well vindicated their claim to a higher education than the old customs accorded them. It is a matter of especial congratuation to us to have our own Province thus conferring rights and privileges on women, and the spirit in which it has been done is very gratifying; and we hereby acknowledge this action of the university with hearty recognition.

The women of New Brunswick are especialy proud that the man there offered municipal suff age, and opened the naiveraty without being importuced, moved by their own sense of justice.

Woman's Suffrage in Wyoming Territory.

Woman's Journal: Judg Kirgman, Dr. Haylo d and other old a tiles ell us that before women suffrage was earlier years. In both a xes a dimin-ished death rate is taking place.

This is more marked in temples than in males, at all lager. The improve-in males, at all lager. The improvegular exh baion of parti-an fee inst up to forty-five, and in men to thirty- took place in consection with the wo can suffrege law itself. At the first el ction at which the women could vote the Republican candidate for delegate to Congress was a man of ex-celest private charater, while the Dem craic cand da'e was not for-tunate in that re pect. The Demofratic women very generally sora ched his name from their ticket, and he was defeated, although the Territory bassceured the contract for carrying had a Democratic majority. Hade-feat was so universally ascribed to the tes of the women that the judig and D mocrats introduced a bill for the al of the womah suffrage law; and the Legislature divided upon the question by a strict party vo e, every Democrat voting for repea , and every Republican voting against it. This looks as if political feeling ran tolerably high.

York City alone 200,000 women and girls are employed in the verous trades, about ninety-two trades being represented. In the ci ar making business 6000 are employed in the city 4000 working in what is known that the city 4000 working in what is known to the first page 3000 working in what is known to the former ways a supply of the first page 3000 working in what is known to the former ways a supply of the former ways a supply of the former ways and supply a supply with the condition of the first page 3000 working in what is known to the former ways a supply of the former ways a supply of the former ways a supply of the former ways are supply of the former ways a supply of the former ways and the former ways a supply of the former ways and the former ways and the former ways and the former ways are supply of the former ways and the former ways are ways and the former ways are ways and the former ways and the former ways are ways and the former ways and the former ways and the former ways are ways and the former ways and the former ways and the former ways are ways and the former ways and the former ways are ways and the former ways and the former ways and the former ways are ways and the former ways and the former ways and the former ways are ways and the former ways and the former ways and the former ways are ways and the former ways and the former ways are eity, 4000 working in what is known eth ber house," was the bass of the sa the tenement house shops. Of the argament. Dr. DeCosta again placed there it is said that after two or three binness on record sa being one of the there it is unid that after two or three works of practica they are able to earn \$8 per week. One cigaretts factory, employing 12,000 gi la, r ports wages \$4 per week. Of the 4000 laundreses in New York City, the highest wages in \$9 per week. Hundreds of cases are given in the table where women to a venture to a venture to a venture to be repared to protect its if, but Hermarks from fourteen to a venture to be repared to protect its if, but Hermarks from fourteen to a venture to be repared to protect its if, but Hermark from fourteen to a venture to be repared to protect its if, but Hermark from fourteen to a venture to be repared to protect its if, but Hermark from fourteen to a venture to be repared to protect its if, but Hermark from fourteen to a venture to be repared to protect its if, but Hermark from fourteen to a venture to be repared to protect the first part of the second them to be repared to protect the significant tenture on record as being one of the times of the protection of the second tenture of the protection of the second tenture of the protection of the second tenture of the protection of th are given in the table a where women work from fourteen to a ventage hour sper day at from \$4.0 to \$7 per wrek. Loss of time from inability to obtain work reduces annual earnings, even where wages are reasined; the author of the Pr v rbs Mary women, however, look to others to build them houses. But if women do not protect themselves, they never will be preceded. The protected the average annual includes a reasing the ending of \$8 per wiek, the average annual includes the industries of women. Some of the industries prove very derimental to the health of women—as bronchitts and pulmorary consumption among lame.

monary consumption among laws reforms lon- a moral reformation, in

contrast to the religious reformation of the eixteenth century. It can hardly be described as a cleric I movement. It is in her a movement of the lairy, many of whom are disgusted with the finited notions of the cle gy. The trade in women and girls has aken on large proportions, while proportions to license vice and chart r contagious disease societies are pushed with an assurance and hardin of that as ound the mo at sense. The Legislatures are g avely asked to approve the foulestabame. Shop windows are now a d sgrace to civilization. Women, who orm the majo ity and represent the ballot, while the vilest wretch may take a port in shaping the sublic policy. Women may be taxed and a second, but they have no voice in deciding the method of taxation."

Elizabeth Cady Stanton on Health, #37 39; females, 22 40. In Penns IV:

nia—males, \$35 12; females, \$28 89.

In Illinois—nales, \$46 86; females,
\$37 76, and so on. As the Buffalo

Courier la'ely said, the relative value

said dyspepsia as to large headaches and dyspepsia an your sins of omission and commission.
And this is what the u compromising is less in Marsachuseits than in any other State. This is not because the women work fewer hours, or because they have less experience or bility as teachers, but because the highest and best paid positions in our public brook, in order to substantiate his best paid positions in our public. eci or of the Herald of Heath saks me theory that sound health is possible for all who will obey the laws of the r being, desires to hear from one who is teachy and happy at seventy years of for this beyond the vague traditional aga. Believing that one fact is better idea that a man must be better suited than pages of ph lo ophy, I am willing os coffic myself to help him mainparents, both living to the age of 86 had wonderful constitutions. I have no remembrance of seeing eith r of them confined to the louge with any probanged idness, hence I had a good stort in the world. Being naturally very playful and a great romp among children, I was much in the open air. Toe s arious academy, with innumerable w ndows and doors, was necessarily well vanilated, and to keep outside that temple of knowledge was my chief study. I always hated the sound of that old tell, present d by Quren Anne, calling us from play to the serious work of acquiring the rudine ts of larning. The only drawback to complete health and happiness when a could was fear of the devil, especially at night. He was an ever present reality, whom I was told I could not see because he always kept h mself exactly behind me, and hwever quickly I might turn, I never could catch even a gimpee of his could catch even a gimpse of his sh dow. People who teach children such superstitions little dream of the positive ividry they are doing to their mental and physical condition. These f are were intensified in my case under the preaching of the Rev. Charles Finney, which in a measure marred my happiness and crippled my devel-opment, un il I arrived at the age of 17 years. I then read Combe's Moral Philosophy, and his Constitution of Man, and discussed the broad principles laid down in those volumes with a gentleman of liberal thought, and soon tor-w off all the old theological superst tons that had so long shadowed my life. I then struck the name of Milton's glant from my list of segnaint-ances, and with long walks and rides on horseback I finally recovered the normal physical and moral tone of my being. Health impossible where one is hedged about with un-due restraints and fears of the undefined and unknown. My habi s of life have a ways been comparatively quiet and r gola:-long walks and jourceys on h reeback in my young days: a tive work in the house and garden in later years; and now short strolls on the blue hills of Je say, drives, and mod erate pacing on the piazza. Although I enjoy society, I love to be alone. To read and think and write are my greatest. I love chi dren and a quist, or-derly home. We usually breakfast at 8 o'clock in summer and 8:30 o'clock in winter; immediately after is my best time for work. Some days, when deeply interested in what I am writwork all day without the slightest feeling of weariness; at other times I am soon weary, and accomplish little. I have but few fixed habits. I like like to change the furniture in my howe about in every pos-sble way, and the current of my thoughts to various subjects. I am a moderate eater, enjoying simple food. I neither smoke, nor dip, for chew, nor dri k anything stronger than tea and coffee, and at a dinner party an occasional gas of wine. I have always worn my cothing loosely, resting on my shoulders, made of the ligit at material, with the lightest trimming possible; large boots, broad solve, and low hels, consequently my fet have kept up with the weight hey were required to carry. Not a nerve or a muscle, from head to feel, suffers any pressu e from clo hing. My teeta are all sound, my hair luxuiant, my hearing perfect, and my the New York Sun with spectacles. I have brought up seven children, kept house ball a c ntury, and worked in



Prof. Chs. Ludwig Von Seeger

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Respectfully,

JAMES W. THOMAS, Treasurer.

Criminal Court Clerks. 1,449 56
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This is to Charity, That I have compared the above state ment of the receipts and disbursoments in the Transfer's office for the quarter beginning April I ad ending July I. 1886, with the accounts in ayown office and find the same to be correct.

I have also examined that at events to agree with the amounts as set full in appendent schoolus.

I have also made actual out of all cash. Thave also made actual onn' of all cash on band in the Treasurer's olce and find the amounts to be as reported in the above, and

that said report is in every repest correct.
P. P. ECKARD,
July 1, 1886.
| Comptroller.

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619 88, and the same is hereby striked and
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No. 5822, R. D.—Chancery Court of Stelby county—State of Tennessee for use etc., vs. Mary E. Ashford et al.

DY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale cutered in the above cause on the 4th day of January, 1886, M. B. So, page 537, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front or the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Momphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, July 31, 1886,
within logal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to wit: The south part of lot 5, block 38, fronting 35 feet on the east side of St. Marin street by a depth of 219 feet, said lot being 150 feet north of Linden street.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; notes with security, bearing interest, required: lien reusined; redemption barred. This June 26, 1886.

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